Saint Joseph's Workshop

SHAVINGS

Vol. 3 — No. 13 SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER Thursday, December 6, 1962

Advent-Preparation For Coming of Christ

By JIM TOBOLSKI

Advent is a period before Christmas beginning with the Sunday nearest to the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle (November 30) and lasting until Christmas eve. With Advent the ecclesiastical year begins in the Western Churches. During this time the faithful are reminded to prepare themselves worthily to celebrate the anniversary of the Lord's coming into the world as the incarnate God of love, thus to make their souls fitting abodes for the Redeemer's coming in Holy Communion and through grace, and thereby to make themselves ready for his final coming as judge at death and at the end of the world.

In the hymns of the season we find praise for the coming of Christ, combined with prayer to the coming judge of the world to protect us from the enemy. In the masses the intention of the Church is shown in the choice of the Epistles and Gospels. In the Epistles she exhorts the faithful that, since the Redeemer is nearer, they should cast aside the works of darkness and put on the armor of light. In the Gospels the church speaks of the Lord coming in glory.

On every day of Advent the office and Mass of Sunday must be said, or at least commemoration must be made of them, no matter what grade of feast occurs. In the Divine Office, the joyful hymn of praise and thanksgiving is omitted; in the mass the Gloria is not said. The alleluia, however, is retained. During this time the solemnization of matrimony (Nuptial Mass and Benediction) cannot take place, which prohibition binds to the feast of the Epiphany inclusively. The celebrant and sacred ministers use violet vestments. An exception is made for the third Sunday (Gaudete Sunday), on which the vestments may be rose colored, or richer violet ones. Flowers and relics of Saints are not to be placed on the altars during this office and masses of this time except on the third Sunday.

It cannot be determined with any degree of certainty when the celebration of Advent was first introduced into the Church. The preparation for the feast of the Nativity of Our Lord was not held before the feast itself existed, and of this we find no evidence before the end of the fourth century when it was celebrated throughout the whole church, by some on December 25, and others January 6.

Dinner Dance December 27

By SARAH REGAN

Under our present Student Council there have been many "firsts" at the Center. Another one of these "firsts" is coming up during the Christmas holidays. It is called the Holiday Dinner Dance and is sponsored by the senior class. The date of the dance is Thursday, December 27.

Teibel's Restaurant, at the intersection of Routes 30 and 41, Schererville, is the location. The time of the dance is 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The menu will consist of beef dinners, and chicken dinners. Refreshments will be served. Music will be furnished by the Johnny-Gene Quintet. The leader of the quintet is John Dvorske, a Center student.

The proper attire for this dance will be suits for the gentlemen, dressy sheaths, suits, or cocktail dresses for the ladies. No one is expected to wear a tuxedo or a formal gown.

It is not definite as yet, when and where student tickets will be sold, but they will be available soon. The price of the dance is $10 per couple.

Attention Students:

1) Any absences (excused or unexcused) from announced exams must be referred to the Academic Dean. This is specifically stated in the Student Bulletin.

Cutting an announced test or examination incurs a grade of F. This may be removed by the passing of a special test after certification that the required fee has been paid. Excused absences may be handled in the same manner, except that the fee may be remitted by the Dean. (p. 19)

2) If a student has a legitimate reason for an excused absence he should file for it as soon as possible. Complications may arise if a student uses his cuts for serious illness, etc. instead of getting an excused voucher from the Dean of Students.

The officers of the Future Teachers are shown with guest speakers. Mary Mathieson, Colleen Ward, Miss Schuman, Mrs. Simon, Narcine Sherpetowsky, and Mrs. Nan Hedinger.

International Club Being Organized

When great international problems are being discussed or when great world crises occur affecting all of us indirectly; or when domestic issues come to the fore which affect all of us directly, are not you burning within to voice your opinion on these and related matters? Contribute your opinion — your knowledge. Join the organ for SPEAKING OUT!

How do you measure up against your fellow student or other local students of the Calumet Region? Give yourself a standard of informal self-measurement; build upon the knowledge that you will be contributing. Join the organ for SPEAKING OUT!

Once you're a part of this organ you will have the opportunity to hear many professional opinions through guest speakers; you will have the opportunity to see international events unfold through films; and later, you may have the opportunity to see the lands of these events first hand. However, only you can make this a reality through your membership and participation — your active discussion, your SPEAKING OUT!

At the next announced meeting we will discuss many more of the attractive aspects and potentials of this club and decide on its organization (constitution). We will also select officers from all those present. Join the International Relations Club and SPEAK OUT!

Don't Miss Our CHRISTMAS ISSUE Next Week

Speak On NEA-AFT Attributes

The Future Teachers Club held their third meeting on October 28, 1962. Present at that meeting were Miss Elsie Schuman, representative from the National Education Association, and Mrs. Betty Simons, representative from the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO who gave speeches on the attributes and benefits offered by each of their organizations.

Miss Elsie Schuman supplied the members who attended the meeting with guide posts to various other teachers' organizations. Also, she passed out some various interesting pamphlets concerning the benefits offered by the NEA.

Mrs. Betty Simons delivered a speech stating both sides of the story. She also stated that her organization, the AFT, was newly established and that it had just gotten on its feet.

The interest of the members was shown by their eagerness to fill the downstairs lounge. We hope that everyone will show such enthusiasm for further meetings.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 8 . . Feast of Immaculate Conception
Dec. 11-17 . . Final Exams.
Dec 15 . . Indiana University invites St. Joseph's students to a semi-formal dance. Couples $2.50, single $2
Dec. 27 . . Senior dinner dance at Teibel's. $10 per couple, from 7 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

COUNCIL CORNER

Christmas Dance Planned Dec. 18

The fourth Student Council open meeting was called to order by President Ed Latek. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Father Smolar. President Ed Latek read the minutes from the last meeting, Nov. 26. They were accepted as read.

Julian Perez gave the financial report based on the Student Council bank account.

Balance at the beginning of the year—$861.40.

Activities for the year	**$184.67**
Masses	**7.00**
Flowers	**21.60**
Petty Cash	**21.46**
Loans	**285.00**
Miscellaneous	**49.00**
Total	**$561.73**
Deposits	**317.50**
Net disbursement	**$251.23**

Balance now—$610.17.

Herman Jerry reported that the Scholastic Committee was waiting for a reply from a firm in Chicago on the questionnaire pertaining to the students.

At the tug-of-war, the men of St. Joe Calumet Center won the traveling trophy of the C.C.C. Jim Tobolski stated that Mr. Ray Knight and Mr. Giomette have been named coaches for intramural basketball teams.

Mike Quinn presented to the Council the idea that they sponsor a Christmas Party for the girls at the Saint Joseph Carmelite Orphanage. The party is to be held on Dec. 18 from seven to ten o'clock at Croatian Hall. Also passed was the motion by Herman Jerry that Mike Quinn be allotted $200 to promote the activity. Quinn was appointed chairman to head this activity. Mary Stokes is in charge of the entertainment and Kathy Mullaney is heading the decoration committee. Students are needed to serve on both committees. If you are willing to work, **PLEASE** contact either Mary or Kathy as soon as possible. Also there is a need for cars to transport the girls from the orphanage to the hall and back home again. If you are interested, contact Mike Quinn.

The Student Council will hold its final meeting of the year on Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:00. It will be a closed meeting.

Club Tours Jays Factory

By MARY STOKES

Recently Mr. James Fattore, Instructor in business, took his industrial management class on a field trip to the Jays Potato Chip plant at Cottage Grove in Chicago. The trip was under the sponsorship of the Commerce Club and members of this group were invited to accompany the class on this trip.

The group met at Jays around 9:30 a.m. and were introduced to the plant manager Mr. Ted Piecynski who conducted the tour. It began in a large storage area where the potatoes are kept until they are needed. Jays have their potatoes shipped in from different places in the United States, and purchases only white potatoes. Whites contain less sugar and appear lighter in color after frying than reds. This plant is the only one in a hundred mile radius that actually produces; other plants are merely for distribution. It is really a local operation.

In the beginning process the potatoes are washed and peeled by a machine and then inspected before being sliced. Mr. Piecaynski explained that the potatoes are sorted into two groups: the smaller ones are used for the chips found in the nickel and dime bags; the larger ones end up in the bigger bags and boxes.

After inspection they are sliced (again by machine) and enter the deep fryers containing corn oil. The frying process is completed in five to six minutes; the chips are then salted and inspected. Packaging is done partially by manpower and partially by machine. The chips are carried along a conveyor belt and are blown by air pressure into their containers. The containers are then sealed, and ready to be delivered to the retailers. Women are responsible for the operation of the packaging machines and also for stapling and labeling. Besides the manufacture of potato chips Mr. Pieczynski also pointed out the production of Jays popcorn, and cheezettes.

At the conclusion of the tour every one was given a sample box of potato chips, and told that this particular plant was the cleanest plant of its kind in the U.S.

This seemed to be one of the better field trips of the Commerce Club and was an excellent opportunity for the business students to see production from a raw material to a finished product right in one plant. It also gave a good example of the caliber of activities that the Commerce Club is trying to offer its members this year.

Phil Seroczynski, Beth Groff, and John Burosh are seen lending a hand sorting the new library books. With the influx of many books, the trio donated time and energy to this job.

For Those Who Think Young

Pepsi Cola

Nassau Thompson, Inc.
School & Office Supplies
Brief Cases & Slide Rules
810-12 Chicago Ave.
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

Reid Drugs
PRESCRIPTIONS
815 W. CHICAGO AVE.
EXport 8-0088
ALEX RYBICKI,
Manager

BEN LIPMAN
Blumenthal's
MEN'S WEAR
Hart Schaffner & Marx
and Petrocelli
CHICAGO AVE. at MAGOUN
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.
Convenient Budget Terms Arranged

EXport 7-9030
EAST CHICAGO'S FINEST
KRAMER FLORIST
Elk's Building
EAST CHICAGO,
INDIANA
Andy Chrustowski

1963 DODGE IS NEAT
MARCUS MOTORS
512 W. CHICAGO AVE.
EXport 7-5030

THOUGHTS

By THOMAS G. MOSER

Each day the problems of the orld grow . . . each day the solu-ns of these problems become ore numerous . . . everyone wants offer his solution—the cure-all of re-alls.

In the past, this writer has been cused of advocating the status quo of being complacent. Let it never assumed, by nyone, that this riter believes e world of to-ay is the "best f all possible orlds." Such ptimism has een proven to e false. This riter agrees at there will ways, so long s the world exists, be room for bet-rment and perfection—maintain-g a status quo is asininity and a ilure to perceive reality as it EALLY is.

Thomas Moser

Yet, in moving forward in this bet-rment, let's not throw away the ains of the past. Many would have discard the "chains" of prior ges because they are not in keep-g with modern thoughts and ideals. hrow off the "stringent, over-bur-ening shackles of the past ages," ey urge us. Then, we throw away e beauty and dignity of woman-od and manhood; we disregard hristianity; we reject the natural w and decency . . . What's left?

FREE BOOZE, FREE SEX,
FREE PEOPLE (?),
FREE DEATH!!

Ah, make the most of what we yet may speed,
Before we too into the Dust descend;
Dust unto Dust, and under Dust to lie,
Sans Wine, sans Song, sans Singer, and—sans End."
Omar the Tentmaker

Each age possesses the Truth in greater or lesser degree—and with ifferent points of emphasis. But, it till remains that yesterday's truth s in some way relevant to today's ruth.

As the world's problems increase, e must seek more and more an-wers, answers with a farther-eaching scope. The knowledge of he past can aid us in getting these nswers. Certainly, we would not uggest that one should live in an age of Victorian chivalry (an age loaded with double standards — which the early 20th century revolt-ed against), but we should use the good qualities of these past ages for the solutions that we need.

Don't be too hasty to call a person a complacent—a man of the status quo—if, at times he seems to be a little backward. This so-called backwardness, at least on our part, is only an attempt to put a damper on the over-jubilant, and those fond of novelty for its own sake; and also, it is an attempt to find, for those who are at the other end of the pole, a meeting ground upon which they may begin to make some progress.

If progress comes too quickly, or just for the sake of being different, the progress will reap for itself vio-lent harm and re-action, something to which few seem to give any thought.

Youth desires to march forth car-rying the cross of truth, and fighting the battles of freedom — where's youth when the mistakes are made? —where's youth when opposition is met?

IN OMNIBUS REBUS,
CAUSAM, MODERAMEN ET
MODUM HABERE IN
MEMORIA DEBEMUS.

A belated thanks to the editor of **Parents** for his comments, and a sincere thanks to the Reverend "Pere Richard" Grunenberg (an avid **Shavings** reader) for his in-spirational "thoughts."

ADVENT PRAYER DAILY AT 4:00 IN LIBRARY

MEET THE FACULTY

Fieldwork Supervisor Criminology Instructor

Mr. Harry William Schloetter, our faculty member of the week, was born and raised in the Chicago area. He attended Avondale Elementary School and Schneider Elementary School. His high school years were spent at Lane Technical High School.

Two years after graduating from Lane Tech, Mr. Schloetter attended Phoenix College at Phoenix, Ari-zona, for one year. After this, he returned to his native Chicago to attend DePaul University.

He did his graduate work at Loy-ola University located, naturally, in Chicago also. At Loyola, he earned his M.S.W. in Social Work. He also holds a B.A. in Sociology from De-Paul.

Before coming to St. Joseph's, Mr. Schloetter was a caseworker for United Charities of Chicago. He had also been employed as a school counselor for School District 170 in Chicago Heights. Since 1957, Mr. Schloetter has also been a training officer of the Federal Probation System for U.S. Courts of Chicago.

Mr. Schloetter is the author of a commemorative report entitled "10th Anniversary Report" which was published in the journal of the Federal Probation System. He is also a current reviewer for **Federal Probation Quarterly.**

At the present time, Mr. Schloet-ter's "extra-curricular activities" include his work as a fieldwork su-pervisor for Loyola University. He is also a member of a staff develop-ment committee for the U.S. Proba-tion Office.

Mr. Schloetter is a member of the Federal Probation Officers Associa-tion. He has been a guest speaker for the Illinois Probation and Parole Association and a speaker at many other service clubs in the area—the Chicago area, naturally.

Register Until January 8

REGISTRATIONS will be accepted on Dec. 10-14, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; Dec. 15, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; Dec. 26-28, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Dec. 29, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; Jan. 2-4, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Jan. 5, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; and Jan. 7-8, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. **Those who register after 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 8, will be charged an extra fee of $5.00.** No credit will be allowed for work done in other colleges or universities unless official transcripts are on file in the Registrar's office **prior** to January 9th.

TUITION: The rate is $15.00 per semester hour ($20.00 per semester hour in Educ. 47X and in all Fine Arts courses), payable in full at the time of registration. Students who register before January 1st must deposit at least $10.00, with the balance coming due before classes begin. If the Budget Plan is used, for which an additional fee of $5.00 is charged, 40% of the total fees must be paid before January 9th, 40% of the total on February 18th, and the final 20% of the total on March 25th. Special finance plans may be arranged through the help of the Business Manager (Room 108).

THE STUDENT COUNCIL FEE ($3.00) must be paid by all students, regardless of the number of courses in which the student enrolls.

Welcome Back FATHER SMOLAR

Notice to All Club Officers and Sponsors

Why not let the entire student body know of your plans and activities?

Reach all the students of Saint Joseph's through SHAVINGS.

A more informed student body insures a better club for you.

The deadline for articles concerning events of the following week is Thursday.

If you do not have a publicity chairman for your group, we will have a staff member take care of the writing.

STRONG AS STEEL

BANK of INDIANA

With a foundation as strong as the steel "I" Beam in its newly-adopted symbol, Bank of Indiana stands ready to provide the financial support necessary to build an even greater future for Northwest Indiana.

DINE AT

Puntillo's Lounge

. . Dancing Every Saturday
. . Served at All Times:
Fried Chicken—Italian Foods
Steak—Sea Food
. . Mixed Drinks

4905 Indianapolis Blvd. Phone EX 7-4952 East Chicago, Ind.

Representatives of the American Federation of Teachers, and the National Education Association addressed members of St. Joe's Future Teachers Club. Listening attentively to the guests are left to right Roberta Gabrys, Kathleen Mullaney, Maria Pavlovich, and Kathy Boyle.

Defense For Prof's Action

By JAMES HAUGH

Editor's Note: This is the second article dealing with a college professor who was fired for picketing a post office. The picket was in protest to President Kennedy's action towards Cuba.

First of all I must state that in my opinion the Cuban Blockade was a necessity. I concur wholeheartedly with President Kennedy. In the case of the firing of Mr. Letson for his picketing, in opposition of the blockade, I believe this to be a gross injustice. This is against every principle of freedom. Mr. Letson was only voicing his opinion. This, under the constitution, is his right. When any one person, or group of persons take upon themselves to make everyone conform to the will of the majority they are wrong.

Lincoln College was named after Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln worked very hard to see that every citizen was granted his freedom as stated in the constitution. Mr. Dooley, president of Lincoln College, fired Mr. Letson for his action. Mr. Dooley said that Mr. Letson's action was untimely and reflected on the school. This opinion is very narrow minded. It was untimely for it cost Mr. Letson his job. The reflection on the school was brought about more so by Mr. Dooley and his statement condemning Mr. Letson than by anything Mr. Letson did.

The people of the United States today conform more and more to each other. "If it's good enough for the Joneses, it's good enough for us" is the motto of most Americans today. Mr. Letson's effort was one of nonconformity and so brought criticism from the college head. Mr. Dooley, more than likely, expressed the opinion of the college board of directors and alumni. These people who carry lots of weight, through their money, dictate the policy of the college. These so-called big people can see only one opinion **AND EVERYONE BETTER CONCUR.** Under this dictatorship everything goes along very well. No one has to think in this type of system. We all would be better off living in Russia. The right to express an opinion is the right of every American. The only wrong Mr. Letson did was to express an opinion that Mr. Dooley and the college board did not agree with. This by itself is not wrong; but the way the board and Mr. Dooley reacted was.

In today's world there are not enough individuals. Everyone in the world today is like sheep. They find a leader and follow him. Anyone who does not follow is labeled a radical. Mr. Letson was not a sheep. Mr. Letson did not approve of Mr. Kennedy's decision. He therefore voiced his disapproval by picketing the United States Post Office in Lincoln, Illinois. This was his right. He was stating his opinion. Mr. Dooley held the proverbial "ax" over Mr. Letson for his action. This controversy may never be settled. For there will always be controversy as long as there are individuals in the country.

Seymour Doolittle

Jerry Bercik and Bob Lanning have been acting as assistant librarians in their spare time. Our librarian says they are doing a splendid job, but she has one request to make of the boys—please stop filing Ed Stazinski's shoes under S. It is logical but not very practical.

A celebration was recently held to honor Doug Brasich for action above and beyond the call of duty. For the first time in six months, Doug bought his own cigarettes. Being a creature of habit, he immediately reverted to his old form and, sticking the newly purchased pack into his pocket, he began to mooch cigarettes from all within borrowing distance.

Why was John Paul so worried about the members of a certain singing group obtaining their tuxedos for "December Dawn?" He should have known that nothing could have gone wrong with Mary Ryan acting as their guide in Chicago.

The Dave Giometti fan club is dedicating a new platter to their idol. The name of their latest offering is "Your Cheating Heart."

Jim Feltzer, alias Don Juan, received a very interesting piece of correspondence, and in an obviously feminine handwriting. He wouldn't show it to me, but word has it that it was a wonder to behold.

Phil Krivicas has developed a new method for answering questions in Math 5 concerning Venn's Diagram. The essence of his new system is based on getting across what is, by demonstrating what isn't.

Dr. Predey's biology students are wondering just what to do about him. After a five minute answer to a student question, a puzzled look suddenly appeared on Dr. Predey's face. An equally puzzled expression appeared on the students' faces as Dr. Predey innocently asked that the student please repeat the question.

Note to night student, Ed Gilbraith: Put away your pipe and magnifying glass, Sherlock. You're just as much in the dark as the day students concerning my identity. Give it up! (In other words, you're too hot on the trail.)

Speaking of being on someone's trail, what in the world has Paul Volkman been doing that he should have escaped my roving eye? For three years now, Paul has led such a perfect life that his actions have not crossed my scrutinous vision.

(Continued on Page Five)

Monet Comprises Theory of Color; "Ile aux Fleurs"

By BERNIE ZENONE

The "Ile aux Fleurs" by Claud Monet is the Painting of the Wee displayed in the library at this time Monet has embodied the qualities o the impressionist in his painting an has brought forth a masterpiec truly expressive of this period. I this flowering of impressionism, w must understand what the artist means by this term. Although a pre cise definition has never been reached, impressionism has been suggested as a, "painting in terms of tone rather than in terms of the object itself." The impressionist sought to reproduce the effect of the light reflected on the retina o the eye from an object rather tha to reproduce the forms of object themselves.

Bernie Zenone

As is stated by John Canaday, "Monet once said that he wished he could have been born blind and then have given his sight in order to see and paint in terms of pure light without previous knowledge of the forms over which it played. In his 'Ile aux Fleurs' he comes about as close to painting in this way as anyone has ever done. The trees across the river appear to his eye not as tree forms but as bits of blnish and greenish color. Trying to eliminate from his consciousness the foreknowledge that these are objects of a certain familiar shape composed of smaller objects of certain other familiar shapes, he applies his color in dots and dabs approximating tonality and general shape as they are visible through intervening distance with its specific kind and degree of light and atmosphere. The light from the water reaches his eye as a sparkle of broken tints, so he paints it as such."

COFFEE
SNACKS
LUNCHES
DINNERS
RIGHT NEXT DOOR
at
GEORGE'S DINER

RivierA
RESTAURANT
& LOUNGE
DELICIOUS FISH and
OTHER SEA FOOD
Across from School

FIRST
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we want your
business
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ROVING REPORTER

ROVING REPORTER This week, Mary Stokes is shown interviewing udents, Evelyn Witherspoon and Al Anselmo. The question for the week, What is your opinion of the 'instructor evaluation' sheet passed to all udents?"

velyn Witherspoon, freshman: think this was a very good idea ause it lets the instructors know t the students think of them."

l Anselmo, junior: "If the criti- n is constructively used, and e good is realized from it, I feel polls are a very good thing. If hing happens as a result of the ls, then they are a waste of time l are worthless."

Dennis Duffy, junior: "Could be y helpful for teachers and stu- nts alike, if the students approach n an adult manner."

Bob Lanning, freshman: "Does a at deal to build up the morale of students by showing them that school does care about the scho- tic welfare of the students."

anette Feddeler, sophomore: "I nk it a splendid idea—if evaluated ht, the teachers will be able to fit from it in that they will be- ne aware of their weakness in ss and be able to correct them."

Marianne Jones, junior: "I feel t it is an excellent idea if the dents evaluate honestly. In that y both the students and the fac- y will be benefited."

SHAVINGS

Editor.....Daniel Lowry
Secretary.....Kathleen Mullaney
Photographer.....James Welborne
Business Manager.....Ken Goes
Staff.....Mary Stokes, Roberta Gabrys, Bernie Zenone, Mary Ann Matolin, Dick Maroc, Pat O'Rourke, Robert Harris, Jim Tobolski, Mike Berilla, Tom Moser, Fran Condo, Jerry Bercik, Cheryl Marz, Judy Gatewood
Faculty Advisors.....Dr. Banet, Mr. Swanke

SEYMOUR DOOLITTLE

(Continued from Page Four)

I was very happy to see Father Smolar back with us. He says he is feeling much better and is glad to be back.

Rumor has it that students in Room 209, Dr. Gruenenfelder's logic class will receive 3 hrs. credit in History 11-C the instructor of which is Mr. Federici. Is this possible? The reason for such a thing is that the acoustics are very bad, as a result the students in 209 hear two lectures in one class.

I understand that there is a new game at our school which was originated accidentally; it is called—are you a Motorola TV, or a G.E. light bulb? Four of our more intellectual students had a discussion concerning the benefits of this type of existence. How about it, Chris, Sandy, Bob, and Art—did you ever decide what you all were?

Some of the students here at the Center already gave each other their Christmas gifts. The nature of the gifts, however, was quite strange, for Jerry Horvath gave Mary Dominic a package of chewing tobacco and she gave him a coloring book. Oh well it's not the gift that counts, it's the giving.

EDUCATION

Russian Schools Behind U.S. Schools

Fears that Russian high school students are getting a better education in the sciences than are their American counterparts "are quite unrealistic," Dr. William Graham Cole, president of Lake Forest college, said yesterday.

Dr. Cole, who just returned from a three-week tour to study the education systems of Russia, Scotland, the Netherlands, Germany, and Austria, said educators "everywhere we went in Europe were saying they've got to move in the direction of the United States in their school programs.

He challenged a report by Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover that Russian students in secondary schools are being taught science courses comparable to those taught in American universities and colleges.

"I attended a physics class in Kiev and discovered that the students are not being taught calculus," he said. "They give the kids a smattering of the basic principles and label the courses physics, chemistry, mathematics, and the like. It's not too dissimilar from what our kids get, but we call it general science."

Dr. Cole said Russian children begin eight years of compulsory schooling when they are 7, and then can go on to three years in a secondary school if they want to.

"If they perform well there, they can go on to a university," he said. "Russia has the highest percentage in Europe of students going into secondary and university education. Their entrance requirements are generally more strict than ours because they have fewer schools and faculty, but they're not any more rigid than those in our quality institutions."

Dr. Cole said the Russians have shelved "creature comforts" to give top priority to the construction of dams for hydroelectric power and their missile program.

"Russian universities turn out 100 engineers a year who are very, very good, but the training of the other engineering graduates is superficial and they don't want to work," he said.

"Their buildings are incredibly bad. We stayed in a hotel in Kiev that was two years old and already it is falling down. It was the shoddiest, shabbiest construction I've ever seen."

Dr. Cole said political indoctrination of high school students is carried out through school clubs called the Young Pioneers, which occupy rooms set aside for them and staffed with paid leaders.

"Across the wall is a red banner with the words, 'Lenin Lived, Lenin Still Lives, Lenin Will Live Forever,' " he said. "Their education system is geared almost entirely to the service of the state and completely directed and dominated by the Communist party congress."

Comparing American colleges with those in Europe, Dr. Cole said: "They don't begin to provide higher education for half enough students, while we, on the other hand, provide for too many. We have far too many students going to college for a degree, not an education."

Cooking With The Greek

By FRAN CONDO

What kind of people go to St. Joe's? One happy, cheerful Monday (what a day) I encountered the answer to this question.

The first person to catch my eye was a student studying. I don't know what he was studying for but by the looks of things he was in a bad way. He was half-way through eating his pencil and ruler when he noticed me staring at him.

The next kind of person I met was one that was eating parakeet food. He stated that he was some kind of bird. I inquired, "What kind of bird?" and he said, "Bosa Nova Bird."

The next person I encountered was the "cutter." He's the one that looks like he is studying but is diligently adding up the number of cuts he has in each class to see if he comes out even.

Next in line are the "sleepers." These are the clowns that do just that. They seem like they are dormant. Actually they take No-Doz and are sleeping with their eyes open.

Last but not least are the leeches. Call them parasites! They swear that they just had their last cigarette. They are telling the truth but they don't tell you when they had it last! They have carried the same lousy (empty) pack of cigarettes for the past five weeks now.

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Ecumenical Council To Adjourn Dec. 8

Pope John XXIII Tuesday changed the opening date for the 1963 session of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council from May 12 to Sept. 8, giving the delegates a nine-month recess.

The change was in part a gesture to council fathers from mission countries and Latin America, who would have found it a financial hardship to return to the Vatican in such a short time.

Sources said it was a difficult decision for the 81-year-old pontiff who wants to speed the work of the council and minimize the possibility that he might die before it is completed.

He has intervened several times to help the council work more efficiently, but in this case he bowed to economic and pastoral necessities. The first session ends Dec. 8.

Another reason for the long recess was to give council commissions time to rework proposals on such thorny issues as the sources of revelation.

No termination date was set for the second council session, but it was held likely it would last three months, until Dec. 8. It previously had been announced the session would begin May 12 and end June 29.

Take Five . .

By BETTY ANN BURCH
Guest Columnist Today—
Domore Seelittle

Dan Lowry came into the downstairs lounge last Tuesday and announced, "Boy, was that potato ever mashed!" You will have to ask Dan what he meant by that remark—or maybe Kathy could tell us.

My informants tell me someone has been throwing orange peels in the waste-basket in Room 203. Maybe we should ask Liz Szelestey to try out for intramural basketball.

John Kruzan and Richard Hysong were standing in the space between the two front doors the other day talking about English Lit. At least, that's what they **said** they were talking about.

A funny thing happened in Music Art Forms class last week. Mrs. Malchesney dictated a list of composers and their works to be memorized. She said, "That's not much to do," and a Fabian fan in the back row said, "Yes, it is."

Since Thanksgiving I've noticed a large red hat moving around school with a girl under it. Did it come from Detroit, M.S.?

The next big thing on our school schedule is the mid-winter vacation. I'm sure if everyone works hard and we all cooperate, we can make it a huge success.

PUMA BASKETBALL

19 Games Remain On Puma's Schedule

SCHEDULE

Dec.	7	Aquinas
	13	Villa Madonna
	15	at Anderson
	19	at Chicago Teachers
	28	Indianapolis Classic (SJC, Indiana Central, Franklin, Findlay)
Jan.	3	Butler*
	5	at Indiana State*
	9	at Ball State*
	12	DePauw*
	15	Valparaiso*
	26	at Illinois Wesleyan
	30	Evansville*
Feb.	1	Ball State*
	3	St Ambrose
	9	at Valparaiso*
	13	at Butler*
	16	at Evansville*
	20	at DePauw*
	26	Indiana State*

*Indiana Collegiate Conference game

1961-62 RESULTS

Valparaiso 69, SJ 63	Av
SJ 82, Chicago Teachers 71	H
Indiana State 79, SJ 77	Ho
SJ 83, Anderson 77	H
SJ 77, Aquinas 58	A
DePauw 96, SJ 66	Aw
SJ 74, Marian 58	H
Indiana State 93, SJ 83	Aw
Ball State 84, SJ 59	Ho
Butler 75, SJ 65	Ho
Villa Madonna 93, SJ 80	A
Butler 89, SJ 55	Aw
SJ 82, Illinois Wesleyan 71	H
Evansville 90, SJ 80	Ho
DePauw 97, SJ 94	Ho
SJ 62, Marian 59	Av
SJ 87, Ball State 85	Aw
Valparaiso 75, SJ 70	Ho
Evansville 97, SJ 74	Aw
Bellarmine 88, SJ 72	Av
Wabash 88, SJ 76	Av

Won: 7 Lost: 14
*Denotes ICC games

PRE-SEASON ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	Hometown	(High Scho
Braunbeck**	G-F	6-1	165	21	Sr.	Jeffersonville	(Providen
Brunswick	F-C	6-4	180	19	So.	Burkettsville	(St. Hen
Dockus	G	6-1	178	19	So.	Chicago	(De LaSal
Farley	F	6-2	180	18	So.	Tiffin	(Calve
Howard	F	6-2	185	18	So.	Chicago	(De LaSal
Marcinek*	G	6-0	155	23	Sr.	East Chicago	(Bishop No
O'Donnell*	F	6-3	200	21	Sr.	Chicago	(DePa
Post*	G	5-10	165	20	Jr.	Coldwater	(Coldwater Hig
Rodriguez	G	6-1	190	20	So.	Munster	(East Chicago Was
Sager	G	6-0	195	20	Jr.	Milwaukee	(Don Bosc
Soltysiak	G	5-6½	137	18	So.	Evanston	(St. Georg
Sorg	G	5-10	175	21	Sr.	Fort Wayne	(Central Catholi
Voellinger**	F-C	6-4	185	21	Sr.	Belleville	(Cathedra

*Denotes letters won

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